

DRUG POISONING
And every Humor of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, and
with loss of Hair, whether simple, or hereditary, or
scrofulous, ulcerous, or leucorrhoeal, is cured by
this, speedily, permanently, and
economically cured by CUTICURA
Resolves, when the best of medicine
and all other remedies fail. Complete home treatment for
every humor. Sold every where.

Coslin's Eczematolium kills Itches, Scabies, Hives, Mice, Aits, (crotchaches, Fleas. Infallible remedy in 48 hours. No poison. No danger. 40 Clinton Place.

Superbulous Hair Made permanently destroyed by electricity: with guaranteed; circular sent. HEDZ
FAIRBANKS, 30 West 22nd-st.

The clearing house association issued \$500,000 in loan certificates, making the total outstanding \$1,000,000.

president of the Loan Committee, said that the percentage of certificates to deposit in the associated banks was much less than in 1873. Then, he said, the total deposits were only \$187,000,000, while now they amount to more than \$573,000,000. Again in 1873 the loans were only \$28,000,000, as against more than \$490,000,000 at the present time.

THE PRESS ON THE MESSAGE.

DENVERS APPEAL TO THE SILVER MEN.

GENERAL APPROVAL OF THE VIEWS ANNOUNCED BY THE PRESIDENT—WILL CONGRESS ACT ACCORDINGLY?

Denver, Aug. 8.—"The Times" says editorially this afternoon:

There is no hope for silver if the message of the

President to Congress is to be the ultimatum and to be accepted by that body. The President has thus honored the platform of his party and planned his policy firmly on the terms of the silver question. He is responsible for the liss that have overtaken the country, he will not admit that silver has a rightful constitutional place in the monetary system of the country. He throws the white metal to the dogs, and demands that the finances of the country be conducted on a purely gold basis. There is only one course for the silver to do, and that is to keep up the fight for free and unlimited coinage of silver; to continue to champion the just cause of bimetallicism and the people.

Washington, Aug. 8.—"The Washington Star" says:

From the beginning to the end of a carefully constructed document the President has handled a complex subject with the breadth and wisdom of a statesman in the strict sense. The President's opinion of the gold-bond scheme is far more than a partisan view. The gold-bond scheme will probably be disappointed at the exclusion of tariff discussion from the message.

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—"The Post-Dispatch" today quoting the concluding sentence of the President's message to Congress, says:

There is not in the message a word of condemnation of the money except such passing references as may be construed as an acquiescence in the retention of so much silver coin as can be maintained in circulation without interfering with the operations of the Treasury or impairing confidence in the latter's will and ability to maintain the existing gold standard.

Louisville, Aug. 8.—"The Louisville Times" says of the President's message:

President Cleveland puts before Congress the financial plight of the country and the remedy which he believes ought to be applied to the plain people. He shows that existing evils are not due to National disaster, failure of crops or other such causes, but to legislation of Congress with reference to the exchange of silver. He shows how this law has been evaded by the use of the threefold device of concluding by urging the repeal as promptly as possible of the

Kansas City, Aug. 8.—"The Star" says to-day: "President Cleveland's message is the utterance of a strong man, who is by nature the dominant and confident leader of men. It is characterized by a directness and plainness in its statement of facts, and by a clearness and firmness in its conclusions. It remains to be seen whether in the future the pronounced opposition of the Democrats

leaders in the senate and of many old leaders in the House, he will succeed in establishing the desired policy.

Cleveland has fearlessly invited the responsibility of the leadership in this crisis. It would seem to be good politics for him to proceed promptly to action upon the lines which he has laid down.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—"The Daily News" (Ind.) says: "There is no hesitation or uncertainty about the President's conclusion, nor about the course he will follow. Regarding the situation, he is convinced that the business depression as the result of a loss of confidence rather than of any permanent cause, demands a course of action which will restore confidence to what he believes to be the remedy. His message to the Administration programme. This has been firmly determined; but Mr. Cleveland's entire public career is a guarantee that, believing it to be right, he will count no honorable means to its accomplishment."

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—"The Evening Post" (Ind.) (Independent Democrat), says editorially: "The words in which Mr. Cleveland has transmitted his message to the House are of a prudent political character, whose intellectuality is under the strict impression of a myriad of conflicting interests. His decision is a masterpiece of political sagacity. He has left their President is practically silent. He pays his tribute of a courtly bow, and then, finding his arm with the execution of the white metalists."

AS FOREIGN EYES SEE IT.

A LESSON TO ENGLISH BIMETALLISTS: A HARD FIGHT IN PROSPECT.

London, Aug. 9.—"The Post," commenting on President Cleveland's message, says:

America cannot well stop at the mere repeal of the Sherman act. The President throws out no suggestion, but some action is certainly necessary. It is probable that the problem which the United States has to solve is a harder one than the bimetallic problem. It is not only a question of money, but to more mature and unbiased consideration of the possible uses of silver. As a part of the world's currency the metal cannot be demonstrated with safety, and if through America, some method for its more extended employment were devised,

"The Daily Graphic" says: "Yesterday's proceedings in the United States Congress and in the British House of Commons ought to be read side by side. President Cleveland's striking picture of the evil wrought by free silver in the United States constitutes an effective answer to Mr. Chaplin's economic fallacies. It passes human

comprehension that in the face of the change of policy in the United States English bimetallicists should advocate a return to free silver in India."

"The Times" says:

It may perhaps be thought that the President, as the head of his party, and on the eve of a party fight, is unlikely to understate the case for action which his party contemplates. But it would be difficult to convict him of exaggeration in the face

of the daily returns of American prices and the chances. No permanent improvement can be looked for until Congress abandons the Sisyphean task of attempting to maintain an artificial ratio between silver and gold. It is one of the mysteries of politics how a comparatively small body of men has succeeded in detouring the financial policy of a great nation from its own end. President Cleveland has manifestly doing everything possible to terminate the evil, but the silver interest is certain to make a tough fight. It is not easy to predict the precise issue of the struggle.

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TWO FORT HAMILTON SOLDIERS DROWNED.

Two soldiers from Fort Hamilton were drowned in the Narrows yesterday. They were Privates Mahoney and Jacob Kall, of Battery K, of the artillery. They had been with their battery to Peekskill last week, and yesterday, in company with Privates Kane, Hamman and Frederic Muselman, S. Shoppi, went to row in the Narrows. They attempted to cross between the tug R. J. Moran and two scows, which she was towing. When the soldiers started the bawser was slack, and it is said could not be seen by them. Just as the boat was between the tug and the scows the Moran, which had changed her course, brought the bawser ast. In its upward cut the rope caught the

boat and upset. The tug V. burg, which was present, went to the rescue, and succeeded in picking up four of the men. The Morra could not, it is said, get out of the hawser in time to be of any assistance. The four men who were saved could swim, while Morra and Kall would not. The tug was from the New York port. Hamilton. The bodies have not been recovered, but it is thought they will wash up on the Staten Island shore.

to whom she was towing. When the soldiers seized the hawser she shrieked, and it is said could not be seen by them. They then fired at her from the fort and she sank. The Moria, which had changed her course, brought the hawser taut. In its upward cut the rope caught the boat and upset it. The tug V. burg, which was passing, went to the rescue, and succeeded in picking up four of the men. The Moria could not, it is said, get clear of the hawser in time to be of any assistance. The four men who were saved could swim, while Mahan's crew could not. The bodies had not been recovered, but it is thought they will wash up on the Staten Island shore.

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